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ing Leader containing all the latest news up to eat time. The Evening Lender will contain all the telegraphic news received in the day time. and to a complete paper in itself. Subscribers can be furnished with the morning or evening edition at the same price, win, five dellars year, or fifty cents per month. News Agents furished at \$1,60 per 100 copies.

Gen. Resecrans. Gen. Wm. S. Rosscrans, who succeeds Gen. McClellan in command of the Department of the Ohio, is analise of Ohio and a West-Po at officer, having entered the Military Academy in 1838. He was breveted Second Lieutenant of Engineers in July, 1843, and was subsequently A sistant Professor or Engineering, and of Katural and Experimental Philosophy in 1847. A few years after this he resigned his commission in the army, and in the year 1854 settled in Cincinnati as an architest and civil engineer, from which posttion he was called at the opening of the present war to take command of a regiment of Ohio Volunteers. He was soon after appointed to the command of a brigade, in which position he lought and won the adminable battle of Rich Mountain, which result ad in the surrender of the rebel leader. Col. Pegram, and his forces, and the rout of Gen. Garnett's army at Beverly. Gen. Rosecrans is in full vigor of manhood, and enjoys the reputation of a skillful and valiant officer It is, therefore, to be hoped that he will prove

The Country, Press on Union Nominations . It is refreshing to see the ununimity with which the country press in Ohio favor no-par arms, I thought it a proud legacy to leave posty nominations for State officers, but a welding together of all who are in favor of mainthining the Union and the Constitution unim-and fork. Red bair, yellow jacket, blue shirt, paired. Indeed, with the exception of a few white hat, plantation shoes, pink trowsers, antiquated party backs, who are politically bell buttons on behind where I never saw wrong from fintinct, and who fancy their them before. Left the city under encouraging circumstances. Toothache, nail in my own apprandizement would be secured by separate party action, the voice of Ohio is al- eye. Chap in rear file rasping my shinsmost unsatimons against the tenewal of parti-gan atrife in the approaching election. We marching, washwoman handed bill. Had no zan strife in the approaching election. We copy a few extracts from papers in different know where our quarters were. Asked her ing the strength of this feeling :

command of the important department over

which he has been placed.

We call upon the Democracy of Ohio to join us in a common cause against a common enemy.— Wooster Republican. ion of the Onio Republi; an Central Committee is deserving all praise, and will receive we doubt not, the approval of loyal after all, served as well to all intents and men of all parties - Medica Garette.

Patriotism dietates the hearty Union of who moved all hands every second, until we the people at this time, so that the support of really thought it time to strike. Took my the General Government may be hearty and undivided. Hence we are opposed to party nomin thous -- Morrow County (Drm.) Statistics were public weal, placing our lives at

Med on a common platform, for the suppression of rehellion and the maintenance of the Union - Uchana Cities

In times when all patriots, Republicars, Told me to stir up, get a horse and find a semocrats. Americans, and Garrisonians, saddle. Sergrant Hinmann's drilling is a abke shoulder their muskets, seek the tented field and bloody battle ground, and shoulder to shoulder hazard their lives in the face of a common enemy, it ill becomes spart and Rypheinto partition parties for the sake of saying that this party's favorite or that party a condidate shall be elected to this or that position.—Gurary Tenes.

The Union, the Government and the entercement of the laws, must be our watch-

where principle is not swrifteed, till our country is safe, rebellion put down, and the Stars and Stripes, our national emblem, unfold themselves in peace and their original grandeur on every inch of our sacred soil .- Lebanon ( Warren Co.) Star.

A violent party struggle at this time would have a tendency to weaken the power which 'he Administration must have in order to could the rebellion, and would tend to divide and separate, where all should esteem it a duty to unite in a common cause. Marusville (Union Co.) Tribune The interest of the country in the present crisis demands of all political parties to fore-

go all party prejudices, and come up as one man for the maintenance of the Union against the rebellious States - Arhival Timer. The preservation of this government is of infinitely more consequence than party or-ganizations, and it necessary to secure the former, the latter should be ignored entirely. The all absorbing interests of the war completely smbther these partisan feelings which on ordinary operion, will lead men to op pote the measures and opinions of their poitical sovicers, and thus party names are for

the time being orgatten -- Stark Goi Repub-Parties will do in times of pe ce, but when the country is in dauger, all pairiots are brothers - Conton Reportory.

ladW Gen, McClellan's Habity, A Weshington dispatch to the New York Tribune thus describes Gen. McClellan's ap-

pestance, habits and peculiar traits:

" General McClellan is one of the least pretentions of men by generally wears the weeks. simple blomse of the riflemen, with not even the started shoulder straps to denote his rank a man who never wasts sime-who around by Flag officer Breese. is indefatigable in his pursuit and attack the enemy, and equally untiring in his efforts to secure the utmost comfort of his men compatible with the circumstances of a sol-dier's life. When his line is on the march, he is ever among the men, with a kind and hearing word for every company; a pleasant look, or kind salute, or hearty grasp of the hand for every officer or private with whom he is brought on speaking terms by business; and in a fight he is always at the

Department: In April the Commodore of the Navy Yard at Brooklyn purchased and chartered twenty steamships and propellers, and they are now all engaged in the blockage. Last month the steamships Bhode Island and Con-necticut, vessels of about 1,800 tons, were perchased and armed to run along the coast from this port to Galveston, to carry troops and supplies to the different squadrons, and front of the column, in the thickest of the danger, encouraging his soldiers by cheering words and fearless deels. He takes so'dier a fure with the rest, asking no better food, and no more luxurious bed than the n wcruise for privateers on their cutward and homeward routes. They are both very fast. Also, in June, there were purchased five ships, of about 1,000 tons each, armed for blockade service in the Gulf, and loaded with est-recruited private under his command If he sees a man without proper shoes or clothing, he has that man with his captain seat to his own quarters, where the man is served with the garment; he needs, and the captain ressives a reprimend that leads him to look more closely after the comfort of his

chased the following:—
Steamship James Adger, Propeller R. B.
Hale, Propeller Stars and Stripes, Propeller
Valley City, Steamship Augusta, Steamship
Alabama, Bark Brazileria, Bark Roebuck, That such a man should be the idol his soldiers is not surprising. The measure of their adoration for him words fall to ex-General Putnam. press, shough she following alightly profan-These have gone to the yards of W. H. angominanty emphatic statement of one of his men, will approximate to it: "We would, every one of us, fight for old Mac and steamers have been examined, and fur-ther purchases will be made and other yarls wants frigid sentiment was cordially ensupplied with government work. Commo-

dore Paulding is now in the city, and, with the naval constructor, is engaged in examin-ing vessels suited for naval purposes. The what Gen. McClellan was making calls bepartment has made contracts for the construction of gun carriages, and most of the paper figures up 317 killed, 532 wounded, sareply, shey would have dismanent this week. Similar purchases are ures are, killed 280, wounded 729, missing Some of the good people may wonder covered that there was a concidence be- being made in Boston and Philadelphia; in tween his calls upon Congress and the par- addition, all the navy yards are very busy sage of the important and necessary law forbidding the sale of intoxicating liquors to the soldiers in the District of Columbia.

Sitting out government vessels and building the new sloops-of-war; and twenty-three gua boats of five hundred tons each, are being built in different parts of our country.

dorsed by all who beard it."

(For the Leader.) A TRIBUTE To Mrs. ELIZABETE BARRETT BROWSING, wh died at Florence, Italy, June 29th, 1861.

BY MEN. M. R. CONGDON. A wall comes over the deep blue sea MeCLELLAN TO HAVE UNLIMITED That bringeth tears to the sons of men, For a great heart sleeps in Italy, And stilled is a mighty pen. NEWS FROM THE REBEL STRONG-The brightest jewel of our ago

Ere for Cavour her plaintive dirge Beauregard's Planfor Attucking Washing-Came wai ing sadly o'er the sea. Great souls like theirs can never die; Although from earth they pass away, Their lasting record is on high,

And in a nation's history. When I compare her glorious life With such an orelag one as mine, She scems as Christian , poet, wife; Though women yet, almost divine

Too soon, alas! has passed away

Her Jeweled thoughts, how bright they shine On every page, in every line, And he who reads will read again, And wonder where she learned the strain. Tis true, that 'mid the fires of grief, Her soul was purged of all its dross, That only there she found relief For load of sin, beneath the cross,

Oh, then how pure came forth the gold, In which the Great Amayer's face Shone furth in beauty all untold, Until her own resembled his. Oh should I not presumptuous be. I'd ask Thee, Father of us all.

That on an erring child like me

Her glorious mantle now might fall. erlin, August 1st, 1861. A Soldier's Letter. The soldiers of one of the Western regicents in Missouri have printed a paper alled "Our Regiment," in a "secesh" office,

the proprietor of which had cleared out .-The following letter is contributed by a Chicago boy. It is equal to any thing yet written for puns: HEAD QUARTERS HEAVY MUD INFANTRY, ) Camp Rolls, July 17. Editor Our Regiment:—Heavy? Bound to shoot rebels. This is the report. Chicago boy, the undersigned. I'm always boasting of Chicago, I'm full of fight. Although fighting is not my forte, I do not think I would stand being knocked down. I joined this August body in April, a wor by successor to Gen. McClellan, in and we May March daily, for we are gettting stronger weekly. I may in good season, f we Spring upon the enemy he is sure to Fall, for our summersults will be a dose that will prove "the winter of his discontent. He will have to evacuate. We won't strike light, for the South is no match for us. When the country called all hands to erity that I joined a division for the Union. I set my name fown, and there it stands the South, on account of the poor facilities with flags, and business was almost entirely Nice uniform. Had my hair cut with a knife for keeping them at Richmond. The Fire suspended. Zouaves were confined in a factory, and were

heretofore. Not Jew dishes. Sergeant His

mann would like to have some mutton.

Yours, jolly and contented, G. N. L. Scottr.

[From the N. Y. Herald of Thursday.]

Brooklyn Navy Yard-The Work that is Being Done.

One thousand men are now on board the

North Carolina ready for active service.

for a period. Flip flap.

just purchased.

money, and she had no sense. Wanted to copy a few extracts from papers in different know where our quarters were. Ask-d her santiums of the State, for the purpose of show-who gave her the order to charge. Bad boys harrass him,—and, when these steps could willing to let it go by.

Mr. Doolittle moved to refer the resolution on sidewalk crying out, "pay the poor wo-Loaded the little son-of-a-gun with abuse, and he went off. Arrived in Camp he obeyed, the history of Bull Run will in-Rolls all right, nobody being left. Intentions to sleep in tents, but were in-tents-ely

disappointed, as we slept on the grass, which,

It is reported that the project of marching on Washington is favored by Beauregard but steak. Took the hind quarters into headopposed by Jeff Davis. quarters. Pork in various shapes for rations

> Mestering Out of the Ohio Troops. COLUMBUS, August 1.

complete bore, and he thinks he augurs well on the whole. Marches us around in a body, until be almost wears out our soles. Makes our squad run so we will be fully able to sail bitterly of what he does for said, e.p.

In when we have the enemy at bay. Of course we have our fine times. Had some they pay for transportation less than regular pressing sympathy with the bereaved communication, and only what it cost the lies of soldiers who had fallen in the dot of the republic, was taken and passed.

State for clothing. Nothing is deducted from of the republic, was taken and passed. our sound run so we will be fully able to sail light reading sent me by a sexton: "Annusake of saying that this party's favorite or this party's favorite or this party's candidate shall be elected to this or that periodic.—Guracy Trees.

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Mr. Witson offered as a mendment appropriation of the volunteers, pearlied for neither charging nor receiving anything from in the bill to increase the army. The navy

only thing red in the camp is my nose. My | the men for the clothing they furnished. General Rosecrans has ordered all three assal organ. I mention it because it's a military move to right about face .- Music by the band -I must come to a full stop now to be mustered out of service by Col. Car-

Frem St. Louis. [Special Dispatch to the Chicago Tribune.]

The war fleet of eight steamers, with regi-ments on board, have started down the river, Gen. Fremont and staff accompanying the The Supply, which sailed on Tuesday, took tion on the steamer City of Alton .out upwards of one hundred extra men to Many of the departing troops conducted be distributed among the blockading squad-themselves hadly while here. Much drunk-Captain L. M. Powell has reported at the Brooklyn Navy Yard to take command of the Potomac Lieutenant Samuel Marcy has company embarked, the secesiers insulted also reported for the Potomac District Potomac Company embarked, the secesiers insulted also reported for the Potomac Company embarked, the secesiers insulted company embarked, the secesiters insulted the men, and one of them was knocked down by a soldier. The police attempted to arrest him, but Major Buell interfered and released also reported for the Potomac. Paymaster James D. Murray is ordered to the Potomac-Lieutenant H. K. Stevens has been ordered the man. A second row was occasioned by to the command of the steamer James Adger, a mounted officer knocking down a spectator

for obstructing the street. The spectators were very much excited. The Iroquois will sail to day about noon to join the blocksding squadron.

The Richmond and Potomac will be ready were very much excited.

Discharged three months' volunteers are apending their money freely. They were insulted in one of the low groggeries on Aimond street, this evening, and retorted by Three large clipper ships, recently pur-chased, are at the Navy Yard loading with cetting assistance and demolishing coal for the South.
The steamer Rhode Island sailed yesterday groggery. It is reported that they have sought out and severely beaten a notorious lever runner, named Russell, who has knocked at noon, for Fort Pickens, with a large and valuable cargo. She takes a hundred tone of ice and a large quantity of freeh beef for lown several Germans whom he caught alone the blockading squadron.
The Connecticut will follow in about two

on the street. The Grand Jury have concluded their labors, finding twenty-ni ie indictments, it is supposed principally for treason. Several officers belonging to the Franch

gun boats, now in the narbor, visited the yard yesterday and were received and shown The Richmond Enquirer speaks more The following statistics will give the public candidly than could have been expected in the United States. some idea what has been done in the Navy regard to the battle at Ball Run. Of course it glorifies a little, but its remarks as to the future of the war are worthy of notice:

"The battle of Sundry was a bage due roops were then routed by fifteen thousand destruction of the vessels was expected. tired Southern soldiers, and the question of relative manhood is forever set at rest. But the pattle of Sunday does not decide the war .hips, of about 1,000 tons each, armed for lockade service in the Guif, and loaded with oal to supply the steamers in the Guif.

Against him he is inflamed with a special naval constructor battle. Against him he is inflamed with a coal to supply the steamers in the quantities of the supply the steamers in the quantities of the supply the steamers in the quantities of the supply the steamers of the stea unburt. The telegraph will soon bring up his reserves from Cincinnati and other places. Alabams, Bark Brazileria, Birk Roebuck, He can control an army of 100,000, and with Bark Dawn, Steaming Satellite, Steaming it in a few days he will make a great effort to retrieve his disgrace. His genius is un-Webb, Westervelt & Co., Bucknams and every nerve should now be strained to send on and steamers have been all our available reinforcements to the seeme

Various estimates are made of the number of United States troops killed, wounded, and faken prisoners at the great strug-

Chase, for the Kanawha Valley, on the 1st

TELEGRAPHIC

SPECIAL DISPATCHES New York Troops Assaulted AN EARLY ADVANCE EXin Baltimore.

> THE MOB IS FIRED UPON. Jackson and McCulloch Advancing Northward.

REINFORCEMENTS AT CAIRO.

Last Night's Report.

PROM MISSOURI.

We are quietly waiting their approach,

The unfavorable news from Virginia hav-

men having gone to St. Louis to receive their

great majority of whom will undoubtedly

The most outrageous falseboods are being

circulated in Arkansas and Texas to induce

FROM CINCINNATI.

The four Cincinnati companies of the 2d

thio volunteers, arrived this morning from

Washington. The reception was the grand-

est demonstration ever witnessed in Cincin-

The home guards of Covington and New

port, Ky., and the reserve militia and inde

pendent regiments of Cincinnati, were out

in large force and escorte? the volunteers

through some of the principal streets to th

Eighth Street Park, where they were wel-

comed home by Judge Storer, in an eloquent

address. They afterwards partook of a ban

quet in the Park, provided by the citizens .-

All along the line of march the streets were

densely crowded and the enthusiasm was un

bounded. The volunteers were completely

covered with the boquets that were showered

upon them. The city was gaily decorated

CONGRESSIONAL.

BENATE.

Mr. Wilson moved to take up the resolu-

Mr. Breckingidge said be should not be-

He thought the Senators were

lieve the Senate ever intended to vote on the

Mr. Sherman spoke at length. He

be could not vote for the resolution.

proved of all the Presidenia acts except the

Mr. Simmons, by consent, made a report

rom the Committee of Conference on the

The bill reported by the Committee

The duty is raised on spirits, wines, liquors

cents, coffee 31, and on tea 15 cents, and

twenty millions district tax.

Mr. Johnson, of Tennessee, said he should

The report was agreed to-year, 34;

pressing sympathy with the bereaved fami-lies of soldiers who had fallen in the defense

vote for the bill to carry on the war.

nay s 23,

Tax bill.

Washington, Aug. 2.

CINCINNATI, Aug. 2.

pay and be mustered out of service.

-enlist and return here soon.

men to enlist in the rebellion.

ur troops being ready for a battle.

ton. GEN. PATTERSON DISOBRYED ORDERS.

PECTED.

MEANS.

HOLDS.

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., July 29. Gen. Sweeney's command has returned [Special Dispatch to Cleveland Leader.] rom Forsyth, WASHINGTON, Aug. 2. Gen. Lyon has officially expressed his high Some of our best informed men, including appreciation of the generalship displayed by those who have a reputation for sagacity in Col. Siegel in the battle near Carthage, and new volunteers. It is thought that no more such matters, predict that an early advance of of the soldierlike qualities his officers and than \$500,000 volunteers will be accepted.

those who have a reputation for sagacity in our army upon Richmond will be made. It is men exhibited in that engagement. Col. Coffer has been released on taking the understood that unlimited means will be oath of allegiance.

McCulloch and Jackson's forces having placed at Gen. McClellan's disposal, and a general confidence is felt that he is just the devasta'e the country where they were eacamped, are slowly moving northward in three divisions for the better authistence of

man to use them. At the Navy Yard a rifled cannon has been turned out ready for use, which weight ten thousand pounds, and which will throw a 64 pound ball four and a half miles. It will do terrible execution.

An unnaturalized Englisman, named have been lost in the East. Gen. Lyon's Julius Bing, who was captured while at command is now only about 6,000 strong— Bull Run as a spectator, has just returned to a considerable number of the three months this city. He was taken to Richmond, where he was furnished with posses by Beauregard, at the instance of the British Cousul, who made him bearer of dispatches to Lord Lyons. His passes only saved him from mob violence upon several occasions during his journey, which was by way of Fredericksburgh. He states that Richmond is quite poorly fortified, and gives it as his opinion that not more than seventy thousand rebel troops are now in Eastern Virginia, of which not over forty thousand beve been at Manassas at any time. Manassas be represents as being very strongly fortified. He heard conversation at both Manassas and Richmond of a project for marching upon Wash ington by crossing the Potomac at some point below the city in flat boats, in which they were to receive assistance from Marylanders. The federal prisoners and wor miled at Richmond are well cared for. The rebel authorities were discussing the propriety of sending a portion of them to other points in

the subject of a great deal of cur'esity on the part of the citizens. It is authoritatively stated that Gen. Paterson's orders defined his duties very clearly, tion approving the acts of the President.and were of the most positive character. He was commanded to attack Johnson's forces if possible-failing in that, to pursue and mand to reinforce Gen. Mctlowell. How to the Judiciary Committee. Lost-year 17,

A former employee in the War Depart- one authorizing the Lieut General to suspend ment, now a Colonel under Beauregard, has the writ of habeas corpul, and for this reason said that prior to the advance on Manauses he was in possession of the mode and date of

Special Disputch to the Cincinnati Gazette ]

U. S. Paymaster McDowell is doing business with energy. Some of the rolunteers in the First and Second Regiments complain hitterly of what he does for them, especially nays, 8.

appropriation was reduced from \$30,000 to \$20,000, and the bill passed. months' men on farlough absent from their places of rendezvous, to report to Columbus, the memorial of T. B. Stanton, of Kansas. Mr. Lane p.otested and said the people of Kansas would not consent to his giving up his seat to accept a Brigadier Generalship.

BOURS. Time was occupied in the discussion of Sr. Louis, Aug. 1-10 P. M. the bill to confiscate the property of those

found in rebellion. WASHINGTON NEWS. Naw York, Aug. 2. Special to Commercial: From sources which are thought reliable t is said the House of Representatives will e adverse to the proposed increase of 10 per cent. upon the present tariff. It is believed to have been ascertained that a considerable

majority will vote promptly for its rejec-The Senate Military Committee are rigidly scrutinizing the army nominations sent in to them. It is not probable that Major Emory, or any others that have wavered at a critimoment, will be confirmed.

RROM NEW YORK. Naw York, Aug 2.

It as pears the New York 5th Regiment, en route home, was stoned while passing brough the 6 o Ward in Baltimore on Wedneedsy night by a crowd who che-red for Jeff Davis. The firing was returned with bullets, principally at one house.

Another report rays the soldiers charged bayonets on the men lining the soldwalk. Several shots were fired, but hencedy was

hurt but an officer, who, in ends a sring to rrest a rioter, was slightly stabbe... Several arrests were made, but all were eleased on taking the oath of allegiance to

FROM PHILADELPHIA. PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 2. The Baltimore Exchange says three Federal steamers which left Fort Monroe on of the North and South. On that field the Wednesday reached the mouth of the Poto-firmer nation had at last occasion to make mic river the same evening, and in attemptgood that mease so often repeated, that ing to ascend they were repulsed, and in reciphteen millions would always whip eight treating they run aground. The Virginians millions. Thirty-five thousand of their best sent for reinforcements, and the capture or

St. Johns, N. P., Aug. 2. The steamphip Fulton, from Havre 23d, via Southampton 24th, arrived off Cape Race this morning.

The Fulton's advices are three days later In the London discount market the miniroom rate was 51 per cent. American secu-

Sugar, coffee and rice steady. Tea and tallow quiet Consols advanced to 89 @90 for money; 962991 for account. The Pope has received first assurances that the French army will remain in Rome. Liverpool Markets.-Flour quotations easier Wheat has a downward tendency.

Beef dull. Pork flat. FROM HARRISBURG. HARRISAURS, Aug. 2. The entire force of the reserve regiments of Pennsylvania was placed under the com-mand of Gen. McCall by order of Gen. Mc-Clellan. Eleven tundred of the reserve will

paper figures up 317 killed, 532 wounded, and 775 missing. The N. Y. Herald's figures are, killed 280, wounded 729, missing

477.

The Twenty-sixth Ohio regiment left Camp Chase, for the Kenswha Valley, on the 1st linst.

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FROM BALTIMORE.

Baltimore, Aug. 2.

The three gun boats which went up the Pocomoke are now acchored off the mouth of that river. They went up the river six miss, and found the report of a battery at Shelltown, Md., erroneous.

Shelltown, Md., erroneous. be sent forward

PLOM CATRO.

Catho, Aug. 2. Gen. Premont, staff and fleet, eight steam ers and four regiments of infantry, several detached companies, two companies light ar-tillery, all fully equipped, arrived here at five o'clock this afternoon, and were enthusisstically received by the citizens and sol diers. A salute was fired by the battery at Fort Prenties. The troops were landed at Bird's Point, swelling the force at that Camp to about eight thousand. There is no news from the rebel camp to

The steamer B. P. Cheney, running connection with the Ill. Central and Mobile & Ohio Rallroads, was seized at Columbus Ky., yesterday, by rebels from Tennessee.

FROM WASHINGTON. WASHINGTON, Aug. 2. The appropriations already made by Congress amount to \$240,000,000. The Secretary of War saks for \$20,000,000 more for Congress will probably adjourn next Mon-

SHOT BY A GUARD. Sr. Johnes, Aug. 2.

A gentleman just from Lexington, Mo reports that one of the oldest citizens in Lafayette county, James S. Lightner, was sho in attempting to pass the guards put out by Coi. White's command. The citizens of Lexington and vicinity are much excited over ing inspired them with a fresh desire to rehis death.

> FREN INDIANAPOLIS. INDIANAPOLIS, Aug. 2. The 20th Indianspolis Regiment, Col. Brown, fully equipped, left here this even-ing via Crestline and Pittsburg for Wash-

Gov. Morton has authorized the raising of a regiment composed entirely of Germans. mpanies from Lawrenceburg, Aurora, New Albany, Evansville, Terre Haute, Lafavette Peru, Pt. Wayne, Brookville, and Indianap olis are expected to compose the regiment.

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